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'Law favours the landlords'

HOUSING

Ontario mulls reforms that could make evictions easier

Luke Simcoe
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Tenant advocates in Toronto say proposed changes to the Residential Tenancies Act tip the scales in landlords' favour and could lead to renters being unjustly evicted.

The provincial Liberals are mulling reforms that would allow landlords to more easily evict tenants for smoking or owning pets. Other proposals include changes to how eviction appeals and hearings are handled and a review of rental increase guidelines.

Municipal Affairs and Housing Minister Ted McMeekin's office says the changes will encourage mom-and-pop landlords to rent out secondary suites in their homes, thereby increasing supply and affordability. "We need to do something to give smaller landlords the confidence to get into the market," said ministry spokesman Mark Cripps.

However, by making it easier for landlords to evict tenants, advocates say the proposed laws could make things less affordable — not more.

"Big landlords will use this as an opportunity to get rid of more people so they can raise the rent in the units they have," said Donna Borden, a tenant in Toronto and member of the national anti-poverty group ACORN. "The rent will just go up and up and up."

Geordie Dent with the Federation of Metro Tenants' Associations said the province's list of reforms is similar to requests landlords, including the Federation of Rental-Housing Providers of Ontario (FRPO), have been making for years.

Cripps said it's premature to evaluate the government's plans, as the changes haven't even gone through public consultation.

"Allegations that landlords are driving this process are 100 per cent false," he said.

TENANT STORY

Gillian Hlinyanszky said she and her husband were threatened with eviction after the bathroom ceiling in their Queen's Quay apartment collapsed last June and she complained about inadequate fireproofing between units.

She claims her landlord agreed to stay the rent until repairs were made, but the couple has been ordered to pay back rent even though the work was never done. She's fighting the order through the Landlord and Tenant Board, but said it's been difficult.

"The law favours the landlord and tenants are treated as guilty until proven innocent," she said.

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BUSINESS

Social cause makes company unique, says co-founder

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Jon Gauthier enjoys picking up an iPhone and looking up an address where his next delivery trip will be.

"Google Maps certainly has to be your best friend," said the 42-year-old delivery service veteran.

And he prides himself in surviving in a modern era while employing traditional means.

Good Foot Delivery, a company he co-founded seven years ago — before disruptive economies such as UberX became rampant — is still making strides delivering items across the city on foot, or by public transit.

The company employs dozens of people with disabilities in offering delivery services. Through its website, anyone can register and have relatively light items — such as documents, food and gifts — picked up and dropped off anywhere in the city.

"I believe we've survived because of our reliability," said Gauthier, who initially was the sole courier before the company grew.

"People like to put a face on the services they're getting."

Gauthier, who has a developmental disability, had never been able to hold a full-time job before. He said those using his company's services are also touched by the cause it serves.

"People love our story," he said. "It's like we're breaking down barriers by providing a much-needed service."

That social purpose aspect of the business is what might be unique in an otherwise "saturated" world of sharing economies, said company's managing director Greg Kasparian.

"You can't work for Uber if you don't have a driver's licence, for example," he said, noting it's hard to find any other sharing economy model that puts an emphasis on advancing people with disabilities.

"Our customers understand we may not be the fastest, but our reputation of being reliable takes us far."

Greg Kasparian, left, and Jon Gauthier are at the forefront of the company still offering delivery services on foot. CONTRIBUTED

EXPANSION

Uber recruiting bicycle couriers

The ride-hailing company Uber is now moving beyond recruiting drivers and cars, looking now for bike couriers.

The company places notices on bikes in parking racks in the downtown entertainment district on Thursday, with notices about its UberEats meal delivery service. It urged people to sign up to as bike couriers.

"Want to get fit and earn money?" the paper hangers ask, urging cyclists to go to an Uber website that promotes both food delivery and other courier deliveries.

Uber Canada spokeswoman Susie Heath said delivery methods vary, with New York using bike couriers and Paris using scooters.

"As the business continues to grow, we have been looking at new ways to meet demand. That includes determining interest from bicycle couriers in partnering with UberEats, just as many other delivery services do in Toronto."

A slew of food delivery services have cropped up in Toronto including Just Eat, Feast, Favour and Foodora, formerly known as Hurrier. Uber says the need for bike couriers is unrelated to plans to launch UberRush, which operates in New York, Chicago and San Francisco. That service makes deliveries for small businesses — such as a florist with a bouquet or a tailor with alterations, as well as for big companies like T Mobile and Nordstrom.

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SIU's report will be public: Wynne

ANDREW LOKU DEATH

Just a matter of when, premier tells reporters

Premier Kathleen Wynne says it is a matter of when — not if — the secret Special Investigations Unit report into the police shooting death of Andrew Loku is made public.

"What we need to do is sort out how to make the information in the SIU report public. All I mean by that is that where there are privacy considerations, where there are issues that need to be considered, I need to know what those are," Wynne told reporters Thursday, as the opposition again demanded in the legislature for the document to be released.

"But I want the information that is in the SIU report to be in the public realm. It's not a matter of whether, it's a matter of how we do that and that's the work that we're doing now."

Asked if that means releasing the report with the unnamed officer's identity censored, Wynne nodded.

"It may mean that. Again, I can't pre-empt that discussion. But I do make a commitment to work to find a way for the information that's in the SIU report to be made public."

Andrew Loku was shot dead by police July 5. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Sandy Hudson, co-founder of Black Lives Matter Toronto, said it's encouraging that the government is now committing to making some form of the report public, but said the group will keep pushing for all reports and all the details contained within, including the names of police officers, to be released.

"What is there to hide? For all of us, this is information that is going to be useful in holding the powers accountable," she said, adding that it's "urgent" the report come out now.

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BLACK LIVES MATTER

Group not part of Tory forum

Black Lives Matter members will not be part of Mayor John Tory's private gathering Saturday to discuss racial equity, but he says the group is welcome at a future public forum.

Tory repeated Friday that Black Lives Matter leaders have rejected his past offers of a private meeting, while he rejected their calls for a public airing of issues around "anti-black racism in policing."

He has invited about 15 other black community representatives for an initial private summit that will set the stage for at least one public forum.

One of the black community leaders who will meet Tory and Police Chief Mark Saunders for two hours on Saturday morning says attending is not, in any way, a repudiation of the often-confrontational group.

"We will arrive in full support of Black Lives Matter and to facilitate a public meeting and get them a seat at the table, and ensure issues they're raising are addressed at the policy level," said Andray Domise, a Rexdale activist. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

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Inuit art museum ends nine-year run

CULTURE

Harbourfront attraction set to close doors at end of May

Gilbert Ngabo
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Toronto's lone Museum of Inuit Art is closing shop due to financial constraints.

The small Harbourfront gallery has exhibited exclusive contemporary Inuit collections for nine years, showing art pieces in ceramic, print, sculpture and textile.

It offers special programming for the public to learn about the history and culture of Inuit people and their art production. There were also public workshops involving notable Inuit artists, such as printmaking with Noah Manipik from Panniqtuuq, throat singing with Sylvia Cloutier from Iqaluit and carving with Jaco Ishulutak from Kinngait.

Detail of MIA sculpture exhibit "Beyond Aurora Borealis: Abraham Anghik Ruben." CONTRIBUTED

"It is very disappointing to be losing this great resource, which was somehow unique in the city," said operations manager Brittany Holliss.

The museum has always operated as a non-profit, running on donations and grants as well as revenues from their small gift shop. But the gallery has seen a sharp decline in visitor numbers – especially since construction on waterfront started – and fundraising efforts haven't reached the same levels as previous years.

The board decided to cease operation by end of May.

"Personally I'm going to miss this place a lot," said Holliss, who has worked there for the past three years.

"Everyone was sad to learn about the closure and we've been receiving condolences from the public. This doesn't often happen."

Officials plan to have about 1,000 pieces of art transferred to other galleries across the city, where the public would be able to visit them after May 30.

"I'd encourage everyone not to be too disheartened," said Holliss. "New great places continue to spring up where people can still interact with Inuit art."

TRANSIT

Bombardier order likely delayed again

Transit officials are exasperated with Bombardier, because another promise for the delivery of new streetcars appears headed for derailment.

In his monthly report to the TTC board released Thursday, TTC CEO Andy Byford said he shared his ongoing "frustration and dissatisfaction" with senior management of the Montreal-based transportation company but expected delays would continue.

"At the time of writing, I am unable to confirm a delivery schedule, but it is evident that Bombardier will not hit the (target of) four vehicles per month that we were promised as recently as last month," Byford wrote.

After problems at Bombardier's Mexican plant and defects in the manufacturing of the vehicles put delivery behind by a year, the company promised the TTC this March that four streetcars would arrive every month, starting in April.

There are currently 17 new light rail vehicles in service on the 510 Spadina and 509 Harbourfront routes, of the total 204 ordered as part of a $1.25-billion contract.

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AUTOPSY

Remains in waste bins were human, female

An autopsy conducted by the Office of the Chief Coroner has confirmed that the remains found in garbage bins behind a butcher shop in Riverdale are from a female human being.

The human torso was discovered in an industrial garbage bag behind Charlie's Meat and Seafood, on Broadview Avenue just north of Gerrard Street East. It was initially unclear to police whether the remains were from a human or a large mammal.

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COURT

Two men arrested on terrorism fear

The RCMP are seeking to restrict the movements of two GTA men they fear will commit acts of terrorism.

Samuel Augustin Aviles of Whitby, and Kadir Abdul of Toronto appeared in a Brampton court Thursday morning after being arrested on peace bonds.

According to court documents, the RCMP fear Abdul may participate in an activity of a terrorist group, travel to participate in an activity of a terrorist group, or facilitate terrorist activity. They fear Aviles may travel to participate in an activity of a terrorist group.

An RCMP spokesperson said it is alleged the pair "attempted to travel to international conflict zones for the purposes of participating in a terrorist group."

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Kadir Abdul, left, and Samuel Augustin Aviles were arrested on April 15 for fear they "may" commit terrorism. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

HEALTH

HPV vaccinations now to include boys

Boys will be able to get free vaccinations against HPV infection and the cancers that can result from it starting in September.

Health Minister Eric Hoskins said the human papilloma virus program — now limited to girls — is being expanded to all students in Grade 7.

"The province will be protecting more youth from HPV-related cancers at an age when the vaccine can be most effective," Dr. David Williams, Ontario's chief medical officer of health, added in a statement.

Hoskins said vaccinations for boys is an "evidence-based decision" and "the right thing to do" because HPV causes an average of 254 deaths and almost 1,100 cases of cancer annually. The vaccine, commonly known as Gardasil, has been approved by Health Canada and is recommended by the country's National Advisory Council on Immunization.

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Deaths in detention spark calls for change

DEPORTATION

Two recent immigrant deaths alarm activists

Gilbert Ngabo
Metro | Toronto

The federal government needs to take a good look at laws on immigration detentions, advocates have said.

In wake of recent deaths of two inmates at the Lindsay, Ont., detention centre, calls are mounting to end indefinite imprisonment of immigration detainees and to overhaul the judicial process for those waiting to be deported.

Dozens of activists from local civil society and immigration rights groups are expected to go to the Liberal Party headquarters in Toronto Friday, voicing their concerns and standing in solidarity with families affected by the situation.

"We don't want people to be held in maximum security any longer," said Macdonald Scott, spokesperson for End Immigration Detention Network, one of the leading groups.

The coalition was particularly alarmed by the death of Francisco Javier Romero Astorga, a Chilean man who died in custody on March 13. His death came days after another inmate, 64-year-old Burundian Melkioro Gahungu, committed suicide.

"We want to know why our son, our brother died," reads part of a letter Astorga's family sent to the Canadian government. "We want to know what the Canadian government is doing to make sure this does not happen to anyone else again."

Inmates at the detention facility are on a hunger strike in an effort to draw more attention to their plight. They've also sent letters to MPs, copies of which will be delivered at the Friday rally.

Francisco Javier Romero Astorga died last month at the Lindsay detention centre. His family has yet to know the details of his death. CONTRIBUTED

DEATHS

CBSA custody
At least 14 immigrants have died in CBSA custody since 2000.

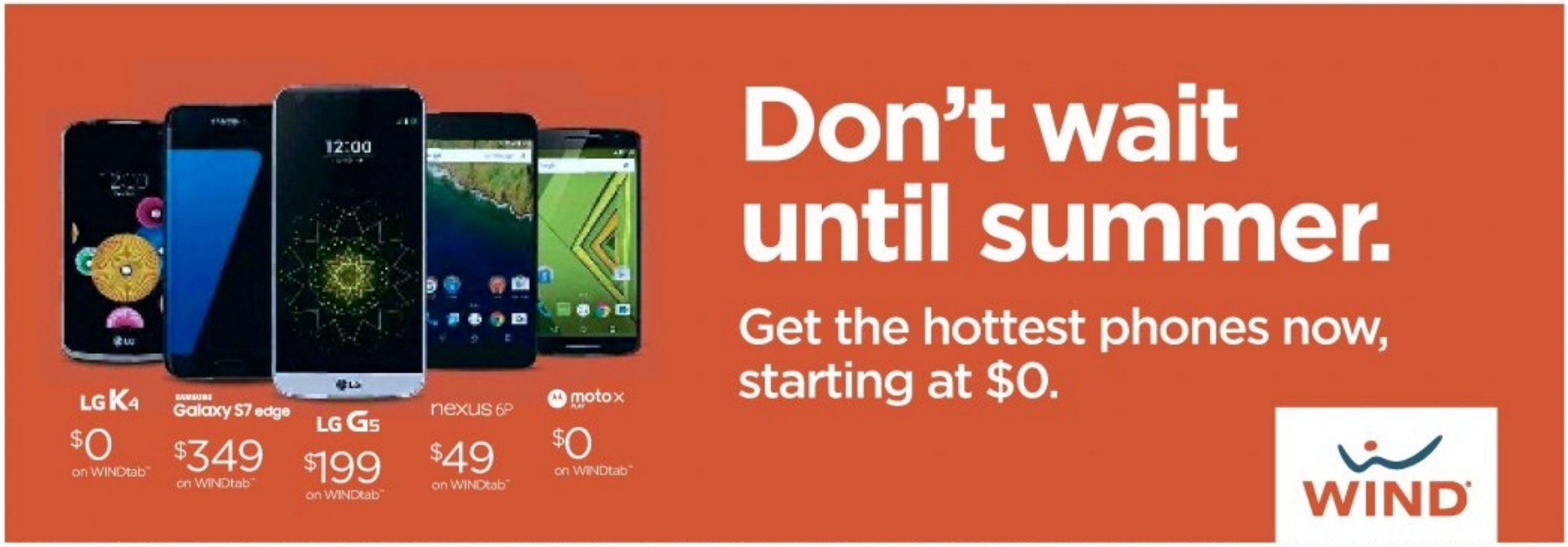
Canada — unlike other countries such as the U.S. and members of the European Union — does not have a 90-day release period. It has a monthly review system, but advocates say it's not working.

"If you can't deport them, then you have to release them," he said.

The Ontario Human Rights Commission has petitioned the minister of community safety and correctional services, asking to reform immigration detention system — specifically to keep inmates in the least restrictive conditions, "given their non-criminal status," said chief commissioner Renu Mandhane.

There are "concerns" over detainees' access to proper medical care, especially mental health issues stemming from being held indefinitely.

"Some people spend months and years in that detention," said Mandhane. "That's a huge problem."



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The pop legend performs onstage at the Sony Centre For The Performing Arts last year. CINDY ORD/GETTY IMAGES

Pop superstar Prince, who died Thursday, had a special relationship with Toronto, the city where he once lived.

The notoriously private '80s icon married Toronto native Manuela Testolini in the early-to-mid 2000s and settled in the Bridle Path neighbourhood. The pair divorced in July 2006, but the "Purple Rain" singer apparently never lost his affection for the city.

Among his final public appearances were back-to-back shows at Toronto's Sony Centre last month, surprise concerts announced just 48 hours earlier.

"I love Toronto," the singer told The Canadian Press in 2004 during an interview in Jacksonville, Fla.

"It's cosmopolitan," he continued. "There's all sorts of different kinds of people everywhere you go in Toronto, there's all sorts of great music, great restaurants, great night spots that don't respond to a lot of American playlists and have playlists which I really dig. It's a real melting pot in every sense of the word."

It was during his time in Toronto that Prince recorded his critically acclaimed "Musicology." The CD jacket features the diminutive funk master in front of the gleaming Toronto skyline at night, and includes at least one veiled reference to the street where he lived.

As news of his death spread, his fans — including R&B star the Weeknd — were wistfully recalling their favourite memories of the artist. The Weeknd tweeted a photo of Prince giving him a fist-bump while presenting the Toronto-native with a trophy at the American Music Awards last November.

The mayor took to Twitter to say the city's sign, now purple, will honour both the Queen and Prince. TWITTER

"I promise this was the greatest moment of my entire life," he wrote on Twitter. "I wish I could relive it everyday."

Toronto fans who attended the recent Sony Centre shows recalled how Prince offered up fresh interpretations of hits culled from his long and varied career, as well as covers.

"With Prince, it was always the greatest night that you'd ever experience," said Colton Eddy, a radio producer who was at the second show.

"There was literally not a song that he didn't play that you wanted to hear, and he played until he couldn't play anymore."

Eddy said Prince seemed to have "endless energy" and performed with as much gusto as he had the previous three times he'd seen him in concert.

"He'd walk off and walk away like, 'There you go, I just gave you everything,' and then he'd come back on five minutes later and keep going," said Eddy. "He didn't really seem tired or anything indicative of poor health."

Reshma Modi said the audience in the Toronto concert hall represented just how wide-ranging Prince's influence was, with teenagers and seniors rubbing shoulders. And Prince was there to impress them all.

"He was dancing on top of the piano and dancing on the stage," Modi said.

During the time he resided in Toronto, Prince was occasionally spotted at local clubs and a Toronto Raptors game.

DJ Amalia Leandro recalled Prince showing up to a Toronto bar where she was spinning.

"He was just chilling in the parlour with his wife, Manuela, and he was very cool and chill."

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SOCIAL MOURNING TORONTONIANS TWEET AND GRAM THEIR GRIEF

Toronto's many Prince fans flocked to social media Thursday to express their grief over the sudden death of the music icon.

The outpouring included several notable names, long-time fans and attendees of his final Toronto concert in March — many of whom remembered the trail-blazing star for his vocal appreciation of their city.

@JeanneBeker: (Twitter) Doves are crying. Another musical legend is gone. Shocked to hear that Prince has died at age 57 #RIP

@JohnTory: (Twitter) The Toronto sign is purple to celebrate the Queen and now it can also pay tribute to #Prince.

@liztrinnear: (Twitter) Dearly beloved, we are gathered here today to get through this thing called life - @prince

@badfish4479: (Instagram): RIP Prince. You loved Toronto and we loved you #Prince #RIP #Toronto #love #transformed #sexymofo #legend #gonetoosoon

@lovethe416: (Instagram): You loved our #Toronto. And we loved you back. RIP #Prince #1999 Dear God, You took our Beloved #DavidBowie and today you took our #Prince. You now have everyone from #JimmyHendrix to #JimMorrison so heaven must be the greatest concert hall ever. So can you please explain to humanity what we did that was so terrible that you found it necessary to take a musical prodigy like #Prince but leave us still with #KayneWest? #1999 #Letsgocrazy #Whenthedovescry #rip

@rogobin: (Twitter) #RIPPrince Still remember seeing him perform #PurpleRain in #Toronto at the #aircanadacentre

@dannyfai: (Twitter) R.I.P. #Prince, so tragic. Just saw you in #Toronto

@KevinDTwomey: (Twitter) Can't believe #Prince is gone, what an absolute legend and genius. Sounded so good when he played #Toronto Mar 25th

METRO

Mike Duffy found not guilty by judge

COURT

Harsh words reserved for Crown, PMO

Mike Duffy walked out of an Ottawa court a free man Thursday after a judge cleared him of all charges while at the same time delivering a scathing indictment of the Prince Edward Island senator's former political masters.

Duffy sat almost totally still throughout the four hours Justice Charles Vaillancourt spent dismantling the Crown's argument that the senator had deliberately defrauded the public purse by claiming invalid living and office expenses and had engaged in corrupt behaviour when it came to paying that money back.

Mike Duffy leaves court on Thursday. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Vaillancourt all but wagged his finger in admonishment at the Crown as he repeatedly questioned their decision not to extensively cross-examine Duffy or try to challenge his testimony with witnesses of their own during the 62-day trial.

But the justice's harshest words were aimed at the Prime Minister's Office under Stephen Harper and its conduct regarding a decision by Harper's former chief of staff, Nigel Wright, to give Duffy $90,000 to repay his living expenses.

Vaillancourt said he did not see it the same way as the Crown, which had argued Duffy's actions were driven by "deceit, manipulations and carried out in a clandestine manner" when he took the cheque.

"I find that if one were to substitute the PMO, Nigel Wright and others for Senator Duffy in the aforementioned sentence that you would have a more accurate statement," Vaillancourt said. THE CANADIAN PRESS

PM Justin Trudeau spars at Gleason's Boxing Gym in Brooklyn, New York on Thursday. Trudeau was there to train with kids from the Give A Kid A Dream program that works to provide mentorship to disadvantaged youths through boxing. THE CANADIAN PRESS

NEW YORK CITY

PM boxes through questions

Young people need to get more involved in politics, Justin Trudeau told an audience of university students in New York City this morning.

"Young people need to demand more from their politicians, their business leaders, their community leaders," the prime minister told students at New York University.

Strolling among them with his sleeves rolled up and a microphone in his hand, Trudeau said that there's plenty of work for everyone to do to make the world a better place.

Trudeau is in New York City to sign the Paris climate-change agreement on Friday.

His itinerary on Thursday also included a photo-op at the legendary Gleason's Gym, where boxing champions Muhammad Ali, Jake (Raging Bull) LaMotta and Mike Tyson trained (albeit in the gym's previous locations).

Trudeau acknowledged to the students that Canadians leave a high per capita carbon footprint through the use of energy, and that Canada's relations with its First Nations communities present an enormous challenge.

He said his government is striving to reflect Canadian ideals and values, and that includes getting more young people interested in the political process.

Trudeau added that young people need to work in political campaigns, and not just as "letter stuffers and sign-putter-uppers."

Most of the question-and-answer session with the students dealt with the environment. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

TIME MAGAZINE

PM Justin Trudeau has been chosen by Time magazine as one of the 100 most influential people of 2016. The annual list of leaders, artists, pioneers and icons includes such notable names as Pope Francis, Nicki Minaj and Caitlyn Jenner. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

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HISTORY

Harriet Tubman to be on U.S. $20 bill

U.S. paper money is getting a historic makeover.

Harriet Tubman, an African-American abolitionist born into slavery, will be the new face on the $20 bill.

The leader of the Underground Railroad is replacing the portrait of Andrew Jackson, the nation's seventh president and a slave owner, who is being pushed to the back of the bill.

And Alexander Hamilton, the nation's first Treasury secretary who's enjoying a revival thanks to a hit Broadway play, will keep his spot on the $10 note after earlier talk of his removal.

The changes are part of a currency redesign announced Wednesday by Treasury Secretary Jacob Lew, with the new $20 marking two historic milestones: Tubman will become the first African-American to ever be featured on U.S. paper money and the first woman to be depicted on paper currency in 100 years.

"This gesture sends a powerful message, because of the tendency in American history, the background of excluding women and marginalizing them as national symbols," said Riche Richardson, associate professor in the Africana Studies and Research Center at Cornell University. "So even the symbolic significance of this cannot be overstated."

Lew also settled a backlash that had erupted after he had announced an initial plan to remove Hamilton from the $10 bill in order to honour a woman on the bill. Instead, the Treasury building on the back of the bill will be changed to commemorate a 1913 march that ended on the steps of the building. It will also feature suffragette leaders Lucretia Mott, Sojourner Truth, Susan B. Anthony, Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Alice Paul.

The back of the $20, which now shows the White House, will be redesigned to include the White House and Jackson, whose statute stands across the street in Lafayette Park.

The $5 bill will also undergo change: The illustration of the Lincoln Memorial on the back will be redesigned to honour "events at the Lincoln Memorial that helped to shape our history and our democracy."

The new image on the $5 bill will include civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr., who gave his famous "I have a dream" speech on the steps of the memorial in 1963, and Marian Anderson and Eleanor Roosevelt.

The last woman featured on U.S. paper money was Martha Washington, who was on a dollar silver certificate from 1891 to 1896. The only other woman ever featured on U.S. paper money was Pocahontas, from 1865 to 1869. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

An image provided by the Women On 20s organization featuring abolitionist Harriet Tubman on the U.S. twenty dollar bill. AFP/GETTY IMAGES

IN BRIEF

Teen Islamic extremists behind Sikh temple blast

Two teenage Islamic extremists were allegedly behind an explosion in a Sikh temple in the German city of Essen that wounded three people, the city's police president said Thursday, calling the blast an "act of terror."

Essen police president Frank Richter told reporters the two 16-year-old boys were under arrest. One had come forward while the second was arrested at his parents' home. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

EU keeps sanctions threat on Thai seafood

The European Union is maintaining the threat of a seafood import ban on Thailand because the global exporter is still not doing enough to improve its fisheries and labour practices, officials said Thursday.

The EU is keeping up the pressure because even some Thai legislation enacted last year to curb illegal practices was not sufficiently followed up by action over the past months, two EU officials said. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ENGLAND

LONG LIVE THE QUEEN

England's Queen Elizabeth II greets well-wishers during a "walkabout" on her 90th birthday in Windsor, west of London, on Thursday.

Thousands lined the streets of the town carrying cakes, cards, balloons and Union Jack flags and Prime Minister David Cameron leading a parliamentary homage.

Cameron praised the monarch's "unshakable sense of duty," pointing out that she had provided counsel to 12 British prime ministers and met a quarter of all the U.S. presidents since Independence.

AFP/GETTY IMAGES

Paris climate deal on track for early start

ENVIRONMENT

Record could be set for international diplomacy

As many as 170 countries are expected to sign the Paris Agreement on climate change Friday in a symbolic triumph for a landmark deal that once seemed unlikely but now appears on track to enter into force years ahead of schedule.

UN officials say the signing ceremony Friday will set a record for international diplomacy: Never before have so many countries inked an agreement on the first day of the signing period.

That could help pave the way for the pact to become effective long before the original 2020 deadline — possibly this year, though countries must first formally approve it through their domestic procedures.

"We are within striking distance of having the agreement start years earlier than anyone anticipated," said Brian Deese, an adviser to President Barack Obama.

The U.S. and China, which together account for nearly 40 per cent of global emissions, have said they intend to formally join the agreement this year. It will enter into force once 55 countries representing at least 55 per cent of global emissions have done so.

"There's incredible momentum," said former New Zealand Prime Minister Helen Clark, who heads the UN Development Program. She said her agency is working with more than 140 countries on climate change-related issues, and that financing to make the Paris Agreement a reality is "critical, and let's hope everyone lives up to commitments made."

The agreement, the world's response to hotter temperatures, rising seas, was hammered out in December outside Paris. The pact was a major breakthrough in UN climate negotiations, which for years were bogged down with disputes between rich and poor countries. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

EMISSIONS

Under the agreement, countries set their own targets for reducing emissions of carbon dioxide and other greenhouse gases. The targets are not legally binding but countries must update them every five years.

MIGRANT SHIPWRECK

'We saw the dead people with our eyes'

Two men who were among 41 people picked up over the weekend from a boat found adrift in the Mediterranean Sea described on Thursday surviving what they say was a shipwreck that might have killed up to 500 people.

If confirmed, the sinking, which would have taken place sometime last week, would be one of the deadliest migrant boat sinkings in the Mediterranean. So far, there has been no independent confirmation of a mass casualty tragedy at sea.

> They say: 'You are gonna go to Italy. Today. Tonight. No problem. You are safe.' Muaz Mahmud Aymo

The coast guard authorities of Italy, Greece, Libya and Egypt haven't confirmed a sinking, and there haven't yet been any reports of bodies or debris washing ashore.

Muaz Mahmud Aymo, a 25-year-old Ethiopian, and Mowlid Isman, a 28-year-old Somali, said they had been heading to Italy, leaving the Libyan port city of Tobruk at night on a boat with about 200 people on board. They said smugglers forced them onto a larger boat, which they said already had about 300 people on board although it was dark and they couldn't see inside.

The larger boat sank during the transfer of people from the smaller vessel, they said, and all died except 31 people who were still on the smaller boat and 10 more, including the two of them, who were picked up from the sea by Somalis who were still on the smaller boat.

"The people all, they die on that ocean," said Aymo, who said his 2-month-old baby and 20-year-old wife were among the fatalities. Isman said he lost his sister and his sister's baby.

Aymo said the smugglers had told them the journey, for which each passenger paid $1,800, would be safe.

"We saw the dead people with our eyes," Isman said, speaking through an interpreter. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Saying 'I do' comes with big price tag

WEDDINGS

Small things add up and can blow a budget, planner says

Whoever said love doesn't cost a thing wasn't planning a wedding.

Recently-engaged couple Camille Verschooris and Andrew Lounsbury knew tying the knot was expensive, but they didn't realize how pricey it could be until they found out their $30,000 budget wasn't enough to cut it for the wedding of their dreams.

"The budget got thrown out of the window quickly," said Verschooris, a 24-year-old producer's assistant.

"What we imagined was very different than what we could afford," added 29-year-old Lounsbury.

The couple was faced with a big decision: Do they scale back or do they bite the bullet and up how much they were willing to spend? Ultimately — with help from their parents — they decided to splurge on a wedding they would want to attend, complete with a guest photo booth and a $1,200 espresso bar to be rolled out at the end of the night.

For Verschooris, the greatest sticker shock was not from the big-ticket items like the wedding gown ($5,000) or the photographer (another $5,000), but it was how quickly the small expenses added up. Having lights and sound at a wedding and bringing in the linens, china and decorations are considered extra requests — and come with accompanying fees.

Wedding planner Rebecca Chan says one of the biggest costs for a wedding is a venue.

For example, a wedding venue in downtown Toronto can charge between $150 to $300 per person, just for the meal.

Chan recommends couples multiply that figure by the number of guests attending and getting a full cost estimate of everything they need for the venue — from chair rentals to speakers — for a more realistic idea of the final bill.

Then add up all the miscellaneous costs like hiring an officiant, coat check and transportation to and from the ceremony site, she said.

"These are not usually the first things you think of when you're planning your wedding," said Chan.

Couples should also make sure they budget in other costs they may be on the hook for,such as the rehearsal dinner and a brunch for family and close friends the next day.

To keep down costs, she suggests couples think about booking their wedding during the off-season, between November to April and on a Friday or Sunday night. Doing so can save couples as much as 20 per cent compared to having a summer wedding on a Saturday night.

For Verschooris and Lounsbury, they now expect their June wedding to cost around $50,000, and realize they were originally unrealistic about their expectations. THE CANADIAN PRESS

IN BRIEF

Canada gets a 'D' on its environmental report card

A new report suggests Canada ranks 14th among 16 peer countries when it comes to environmental performance, with only the United States and Australia doing worse. The report by the Conference Board of Canada on Thursday gives Canada a "D" grade based on nine indicators covering climate change, air pollution, and more. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Facebook now offers group calling

Facebook has rolled out a new Messenger feature that allows users to make group calls. Users may have noticed the appearance of a phone icon in group conversations. AFP

SOCIAL MEDIA

Parody sheds light on 'voluntourism'

Rebecca Williams
Metro | Toronto

Parody accounts on Instagram are nothing new but a new account is shedding light on the problematic issue of "voluntourism."

Much like the now-defunct Sociality Barbie account that poked fun of hipster accounts, "Savior Barbie" mocks Westerners crippled with the "White Saviour Complex" desire to travel and volunteer abroad.

White Savior Barbie's bio sums it up: "It's not about me … but it kind of is."

Created by two anonymous twenty-something women, both self-professed former "white saviours," the account skewers using humans as living photo ops with ridiculous captions to match.

"I couldn't help but continue to be convicted by my wasteful tears." INSTAGRAM

"The attitude that Africa needs to be saved from itself, by Westerners, can be traced back to colonialism and slavery," the makers of Savior Barbie told the Huffington Post.

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ACADEMIC CHILL
Wimpy lab mice like to be toasty. They can get cold stress even at 20 to 26 C, possibly skewing study results.

DECODED Mass Extinction

WERE THE DINOSAURS ALREADY DOOMED?

Any school kid can tell you what did the dinos in: The massive impact of a 10-kilometre-wide space rock near present-day Chicxulub, Mexico, 66 million years ago. But new research suggests all was not well in dino-land long before the asteroid apocalypse hit. **Here's why**.

DINO DECLINE

Biologists at the University of Reading put together dino family trees from the available fossil evidence. Then they used advanced statistics to draw conclusions about how many new species were emerging, and how many were going extinct. They found that **dinosaurs were starting to decline at least 40 million years before the asteroid hit** — that's when the rate of speciation (formation of new species) fell below the rate of extinction.

ASTEROID ADAPTATION

Why does this matter? Because with fewer species, there's less genetic diversity, and with less diversity, it's harder for a species to adapt to changes — like, say, the impact of an asteroid that tosses enough dust in the air to block the sun and change the weather. Would the dinos still be here if that fateful asteroid never hit? We'll never know.

CONTINENTAL CRACK-UP

The authors guess the separating supercontinents Laurasia and Gondwana may have contributed to the decrease in speciation. Dinos couldn't migrate around and interbreed as much anymore, and those are factors that help create variety, and, eventually, new species.

SOURCE: DINOSAURS IN DECLINE TENS OF MILLIONS OF YEARS BEFORE THEIR FINAL EXTINCTION. PNAS, 04/18/2016 PHOTO: ISTOCK

CITIZEN SCIENTIST by Genna Buck

I still don't get quantum computing. Help!

I didn't understand Justin Trudeau's spiel on quantum computing. What is a quantum computer exactly?
— Dorothy, Ottawa

You're not alone in your confusion, trust me. Quantum computers are still mostly in the realm of theory. There's no quantum computer remotely close to as functional or easy-to-use as your home computer.

But the potential of quantum computing is really exciting, because conventional computers are nearly as small as they can physically get.

And super small things (tinier than an atom) and really big things (like a planet), don't appear to follow the physical laws that govern our everyday experience of the world.

In the teeny-tiny quantum sphere, the same object can be in two different states — both "up" and "down" for example — at the same time. And one thing can be in two very different places at once, too. (That's quantum entanglement).

Ordinary computing comes down to a long string of bits that are in one of two states, zero or one. But quantum systems can be in many states at once, making it possible to do complex calculations with crazy big numbers regular computers can't handle.

So, Dorothy, there's a reason quantum computing is so baffling. It's not like anything else we experience — at least, not anything else I can think of. Quantum stuff makes my head spin, and not in a good way.

This goes to show how much science can benefit from integrating concepts and practices from other disciplines, like literature. An exquisite metaphor can give you an "Aha! I get it!" moment better than any academic paper can. Literature people: Get on it!

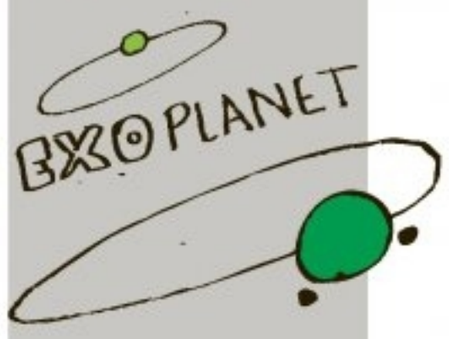
Science Question? Tweet @genna_buck

FINDINGS
Your week in science

GIANT SPACE BUBBLE
NASA's Hubble telescope has photographed a massive bubble — seven light-years across — being blown into space by a super-hot, extremely heavy star. The Bubble Nebula is 7,100 light-years away, in the constellation Cassiopeia.

ARTIFICIAL MUSCLE
Muscles; Mother Nature's miracle. They stretch by up to 70 per cent and heal themselves. Chemists at Stanford University have made a synthetic muscle that works the same way: Cut it into two stretchy slices, and the cut sides fuse back together perfectly.

SOUND SMART



DEFINITION
An exoplanet is a planet that orbits a star other than our own sun. Nearly 2,000 exoplanets in 1,200 solar systems have been confirmed by NASA.

USE IT IN A SENTENCE
"I'd like to colonize another world, like Matt Damon in The Martian. Maybe there's an **exoplanet** out there that's hospitable to life."

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Born a rock star

Prince Rogers Nelson created a gender- and genre-bending blend of rock, funk and soul all his own

From left: Prince performs during the halftime show at the Super Bowl in 2007; Prince at the Grammys last year; and the artist performing with Beyonce in 2004. CHRIS O'MEARA/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS; KEVORK DJANSEZIAN/GETTY IMAGES; FRANK MICELOTTA/GETTY IMAGES

OBITUARY

The legendary musical chameleon has died at age 57

Prince could play guitar like Carlos Santana or Jimi Hendrix, sing like James Brown, turn out pop melodies worthy of Motown or lay down the deepest grooves this side of Sly and the Family Stone. But no one could mistake his sound for anyone but Prince.

The dazzlingly talented and charismatic singer, songwriter, arranger and instrumentalist who died Thursday at his home drew upon the history of modern popular music and created a gender- and genre-defying blend of rock, funk and soul. With hits including 1999, Purple Rain and Little Red Corvette, Prince's records sold more than 100 million copies and earned him Grammys and an Oscar.

The Minneapolis native stood just 5 feet, 2 inches, yet made a powerful visual impact at the dawn of the MTV era, proving to be the Little Richard for the '80s, from his wispy moustache and tall pompadour to his colorful and suggestive outfits — the counterpart to the openly erotic lyrics that made him one of the most sexually daring artists of the era.

But his greatest legacy was as a musician, summoning original and compelling sounds at will, whether playing guitar in a flamboyant style that drew on Hendrix, switching his vocals from a nasally scream to an erotic falsetto. Among his other notable releases: Sign O' the Times, and Graffiti Bridge.

"He rewrote the rulebook, forging a synthesis of black funk and white rock that served as a blueprint for cutting-edge music in the Eighties," reads his dedication in the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame.

The 57-year-old superstar passed away Thursday at his home in Minneapolis. The local sheriff said deputies found Prince unresponsive in an elevator late Thursday morning, but that first responders couldn't revive him.

"I am confirming that Prince, the legendary iconic performer, has died at his home this morning at Paisley Park," his publicist, Yvette Noel-Schure, told The Associated Press.

No details about what may have caused his death have been released. Prince postponed a concert in Atlanta on April 7, saying he had fallen ill with the flu, and he apologized to fans during a make-up concert last week. An autopsy is scheduled for Friday.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Few artists have influenced the sound and trajectory of popular music more distinctly, or touched quite so many people with their talent. President Barack Obama

Gender politics in Game of Thrones

Emilia Clarke, seen here as Daenerys Targaryen in Game of Thrones' Season 6, which premieres Sunday, has called for the show to "free the penis." COURTESY HBO/MACALL B. POLAY

For every instance of full-frontal male nudity in GoT, there are on average at least two head-to-toe naked women in seasons one to five. Yes, we counted. But while actress Emilia Clarke calls for the HBO show to "free the penis," experts Metro spoke to say creating a genital gender parity won't actually add up to much.

Colin McNeil
Metro | Toronto

When it comes to male nudity, the revolution will be televised.

That is, if you think the recent rash of men stripping to the buff on the small screen is a revolution at all.

Earlier this year, a male full-frontal scene in BBC's War and Peace miniseries prompted Twitter to lose its mind and create the hashtag #WarAndPenis.

The same thing happened in March when Tom Hiddleston's bare bum spawned #Hiddlesbum.

Add full-frontal man-views from Outlander and Vinyl, and you can call it a trend.

So what about the granddaddy of gratuitous nudity — Game of Thrones? We don't know how much or what kind will be thrust upon us in Season 6, which premieres Sunday, but if the previous five are any indication, it'll be heavy on disrobing women and light on exposed manhood.

Last season was particularly unfriendly to women on screen. Christine Evans, University of British Columbia film studies lecturer, says the rape of Sansa and that Cersei Lannister scene (you know the one) were likely the last offensive straw for many viewers.

Though, she notes, fans are likely to keep watching in spite of it all, "partially out of curiosity over what the show's next big regressive move will be."

She says the show "is in tenuous territory" when it comes to gender politics.

In a program infamous for baring it all, relatively few swords actually leave the scabbard.

What we mean is, there just aren't all that many penises in GoT. In fact, for every instance of full-frontal male nudity, there are on average at least two head-to-toe naked women in seasons one to five.

Yes, we counted.

While the naked female body is often front and centre in Game of Thrones, most of those male moments were but fleeting glances. And, full disclosure, one was actually a baby.

Metro shared the findings of our highly unscientific nudity survey with Evans and University of Toronto Professor of media and education Megan Boler.

They were "not even remotely" surprised.

"It doesn't surprise me at all," says Boler. "Popular culture, and really most cultures, have traded in and capitalized on images of naked women since time immemorial."

She talks about the 'male gaze' — the idea that pop culture presumes a heterosexual audience of men, and everything in it is meant to please them.

Emilia Clarke, whose character was stripped naked in one of the very first episodes, must have noticed this below the waist imbalance, too.

And she has a solution. She proclaimed GoT needs to "free the penis" while appearing on the Conan O'Brien show last week.

But creating a genital gender parity won't actually add up to much, say our experts.

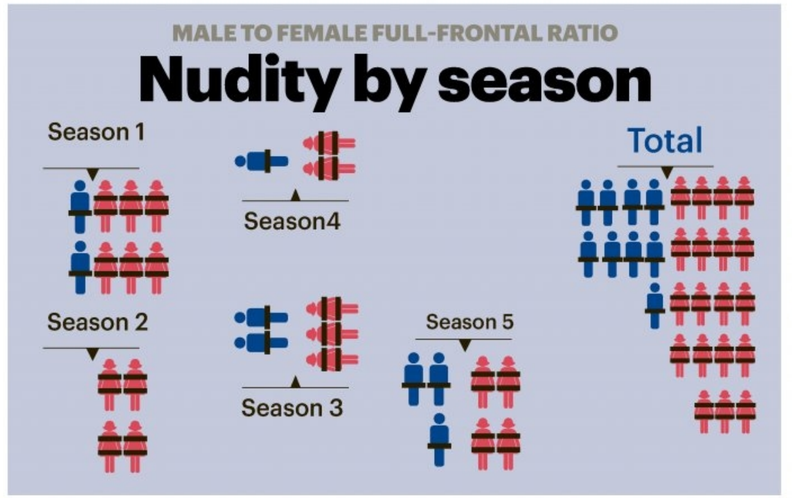
"Seeing a guy walking around with a huge powerful boner and smashing it into some lady's face isn't really going to help the gender politics of the show," says Evans.

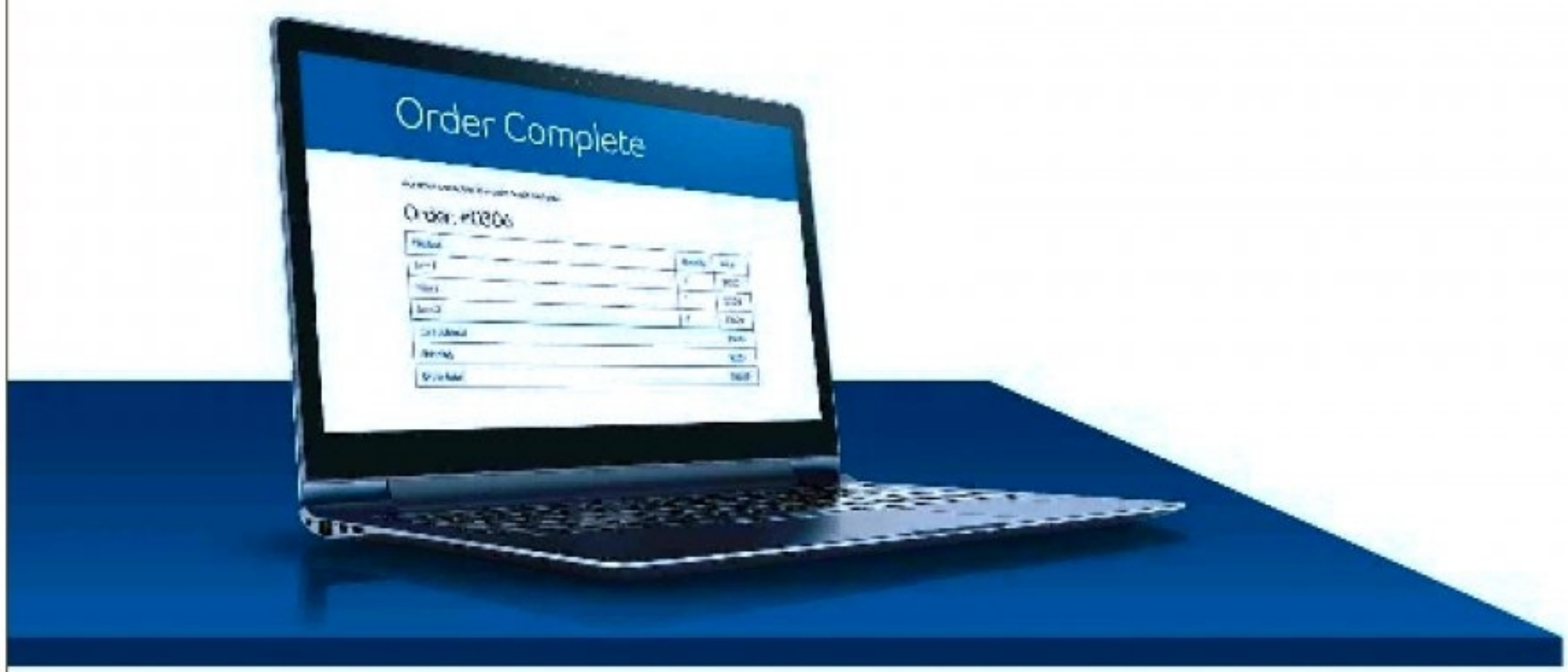
The idea of "just throw more d— in for the ladies" isn't going to work. "Context matters."

In other words — breaking news — Game of Thrones is not single-handedly toppling the patriarchy any time soon.

But Boler has hope yet. If we get to see John Snow's 'Longclaw', for example, "maybe it'll make people think 'huh, now why is this surprising me?'"

So Monday morning, while you're hovering around the online water cooler discussing GoT's latest bombshell plot twist — pause for a moment, and think of the penis.





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The bad thing about beauty

ANALYSIS

Charlize Theron GQ gaffe out of character

Richard Crouse
For Metro Canada

In polite society no one would dare ask a stranger about his or her father's violent death, but celebrity culture is not polite society.

Over the years I've heard interviewers ask questions ranging from the innocuous —"What are you wearing?"— to the silly — "How do you keep your bum in such great shape?"— but rarely have I heard anything as unnecessarily meddling as the query aimed at Charlize Theron during a press conference I hosted several years ago.

A reporter asked the actress about seeing her mother shoot her abusive, alcoholic father dead when she was a teenager. But instead of breaking down Theron said, "I'm not talking about that," with an icy finality that made everyone freeze.

I admired her for not over sharing, not spilling the intimate details of her life. She's careful what she says to the press, avoids scandal and damage controls the ones that inevitably pop up in every celeb's life. For instance, recently she said, short and sweetly, "We both decided to separate," when accused of "ghosting" on her romance with Sean Penn.

She understands some things should only be spoken about when and where she chooses and not at the behest of an aggressive reporter looking to dredge up painful memories for the sake of "good television." Theron is media savvy so I was surprised a few weeks ago when she caused a media hurly burly with comments about the burden of being beautiful.

Chatting up her new film The Huntsman: Winter's War with British GQ she said, "How many roles are out there for the gorgeous, BLEEPINGing, gown-wearing eight-foot model? When meaty roles come through, I've been in the room and pretty people get turned away first."

She is a beautiful woman, that is clear, but is she intimating that being beautiful has harmed her career?

Turns out she wasn't, or so she claims. Alleging a misquote, she later apologized, saying that playing "deconstructed characters" appeals because, "how many characters really are there out there for a woman wearing a gown? You have to play real people."

The mea culpa was unnecessary. She works in a business where beauty is a commodity.

The problem with her earlier statement is that publicly acknowledging one's own looks carries with it a hint of arrogance, a suggestion that winning the genetic lottery somehow makes you superior, but she simply said something others already have.

Keira Knightley claims she almost lost the role in Pride and Prejudice because the director thought she was too pretty and Jessica Biel says being Esquire's 2005 Sexiest Woman cost her work.

Theron may have missed out on a job or two because of her looks, but it's also an element of what made her a star.

That and talent, and just as you wouldn't apologize for skin colour or having red hair or being tall or short, she doesn't need to say sorry for being beautiful.

Charlize Theron recently came under fire for complaining there's no serious roles for beautiful, gown-wearing women. CONTRIBUTED

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That we know relatively little about the most famous — and most performed —playwright in the world is astounding.

And what scant documentary evidence does exist is dissected and over-interpreted until all you have are the plays themselves, which "would scarcely have survived if his friends and fellow actors had not gathered together every scrap of every play they could find," the Guardian wrote.

And then they too are ripped apart and put back together again in the hopes of knowing Shakespeare.

April 23 is the 400th anniversary of his death and the world is celebrating: Books, both new and reissued, on the Bard are being published, film adaptations will be screened — from Franco Zeffirelli's Romeo and Juliet to looser interpretations including Ran (King Lear) and 10 Things I Hate About You (The Taming of the Shrew) — exhibitions held, and, of course, theatre companies will stage his 37 comedies, tragedies and histories.

At our house? We'll feud like the Montagues and Capulets over which Kenneth Branagh adaptation to watch.

There is a lot of love in our house for the man who's adapted, directed, and often starred in, five Shakespeare plays for the big screen.

"It's fascinating how different generations get Shakespeare through the leading interpreters of their day," Simon said as I plated up dinner, a made-up casserole consisting of polenta, peppers and spicy Italian sausage, which tasted great but looked like garbage.

"The day changes, and so does the interpretation. For our parent's generation it was Shakespeare as he existed through Laurence Olivier and John Gielgud. For us, it's through K-Bran."

THE MOVIE: Much Ado About Nothing

THE MEAL: Casserole

"Excuse me?"

"That's what we're calling Kenneth in this house from now on, FYI."

Fine, but which K-Bran production to watch? I suggested Henry V, Branagh's directorial debut (he turned 28 while filming it!) that scored him Oscar nominations for best director and best actor, if only to revisit the end when he carries a young Christian Bale over his shoulder in that four-minute-long single tracking shot, a move that would become the director's trademark.

But Simon argued for Hamlet — the four-hour-long unabridged Hamlet — so, no.

We settled on a comedy, Much Ado About Nothing.

"This is perfect," Simon said once we started. "It's set in Tuscany and we're having a Tuscan-inspired meal."

"Ah, polenta is not Tuscan," I said.

"Stop talking because you're missing all the bulges," he said, as men on horseback in tight white pants filled the screen.

"You stop because you're missing Denzel Washington!"

"Impossible," he said. "I can't take my eyes off him."

"I can't take my eyes off their teeth," I replied. "I'm pretty sure Emma Thompson and Kate Beckinsale have since had their choppers fixed."

And then there's Keanu Reeves, who speaks approximately 10 words in the film in between brooding and maniacal laughing.

"Wouldn't you love to get K-Bran drunk and get him to talk about that casting?" Simon asked. "I mean, I know he's good looking but he's not so good looking that you're distracted and miss the fact that he can't act."

"I kind of like him," I said, "in the same way that I enjoy Drew Barrymore: It's like they're both playing dress-up, or acting in a school play. It's charming."

"God K-Bran is funny," Simon said. "Can you imagine when he's old enough to do King Lear?"

"Actually, it's Shakespeare that's funny," I said. "But K-Bran's got a good sense of humour. I mean, he directed Thor."

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Four reasons to go camping this summer

Outdoor trips let families bond and connect with nature

Camping trips have long been a staple of the summer season, encouraging many to leave behind the hustle and bustle in the search for outdoor adventure.

It's the perfect pastime for people looking to have fun, take advantage of warmer weather and embrace the spirit of the outdoors.

Camping provides a surprising variety of benefits, whether financial, spiritual or emotional. Reconnecting with the outdoors in the company of friends and family can make for a unique and memorable experience.

Here are four reasons to plan a camping trip this summer:

1. To curb your tech addictions
In the digital age, everyone is bonded by the Internet, cellphones and television; it can be suffocating at times. By planning a camping trip, you can unplug and distance yourself from screens and emojis.

Put down the tablet and immerse yourself in the beautiful sunset, evening stars and crackling campfire. Whether you prefer to RV, tent or "glamp" in a cottage or yurt, you can better control your cyberspace intake.

2. To create lifelong family memories
The classic family camping trip can offer a lot to look back on. Beautiful weather can improve moods, and outdoor play is a good way to make new friends. It's affordable, fun and engaging, with campgrounds across the country providing great amenities in prime natural settings.

Whether your trip is a weekend or full season, campgrounds are great social hubs for families and friends. Many camping resorts offer daily activities and programs, encouraging a community bonds that can last all season.

3. To embrace the great outdoors
Today, it can be a challenge getting children to play outdoors, but camping gives families an outlet for physically activity. Run free, play in nature, go swimming, biking or canoeing. Spending more time outside can improve your health. Release stress by soaking up the sun's vitamin D and breathe in the fresh air. Improve your sleep with tranquil surroundings, swim in the lake or pool to build strength or go hiking on a nearby trail and take in stunning nature views. Campers can feel refreshed and invigorated following a camping trip.

4. To learn outdoor skills
Camping provides new opportunities for learning that aren't always readily accessible at home. Learn how to fish, build a fire, hone outdoor navigational skills or pitch a tent, and in the process, challenge yourself and learn tangible skills.

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5 ISLAND EXPERIENCES TO HAVE IN ANGUILLA

This semi-posh British island just north of St. Martin has one of the highest rates of repeat visitors in the Caribbean. And for good reason: the beaches are never crowded, the food is great, and the people are warm and welcoming. The off-season from May to August is a perfect time to go.

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1 Hit the water

Just staring into the turquoise water on any of Anguilla's white sand beaches will keep you busy for hours. But when you tire of relaxing, **deep-sea fishing, kite surfing, paddle boarding, kayaking and scuba diving** can easily occupy your time. An afternoon sailing from bay to bay on classic sailboat the Tradition or a power boat adventure from Funtime Charters are just two types of cruise options to seek out.

2 Buy some art

When was the last time you bought a souvenir that didn't just end up in a drawer? **Many choice craft boutiques and galleries dot the streets of The Valley and the West End.** Cheddie Richardson's studio in Cove Bay will net you arresting driftwood pieces, stone sculptures and bronze casts, all nature-inspired. And the handmade jewellery, bright ceramics and sensual mahogany carvings at the Devonish Art Gallery are equally amazing.

3 Have the lobster

Earmark Wednesday or Sunday for lunch on Scilly Cay, a tiny islet off Shoal Bay, reachable by a free, 10-minute boat ride. Here you'll find a charming and rustic (if pricey) restaurant run by Sandra and Eudoxie "Gorgeous" Wallace, who whip up **Anguilla's best rum punch, plus platters of barbecued lobster, snapper and chicken.** Spend the rest of the afternoon frolicking in the shallow waters and working on your tan.

4 Go A-list for sunset

Sunset at the Sunset Lounge couldn't be more special. People flock to this elegant waterfront bar in the Viceroy Anguilla hotel at cocktail time to see how the other half lives and to prime the night with the signature jalapeño margarita. **This Kelly Wearstler-designed resort is stunning, especially the adjacent Cobà restaurant.** You can also hit the lounge later in the evening for a nightcap and a spot of jazz.

5 Get down

Live music is very much a part of the culture in Anguilla. Locals and tourists lap up reggae, jazz and R&B bands almost every night at one of many venues scattered around the island, including the Powerhouse, Johnno's Beach Stop and the Dunes Preserve, owned by music icon Bankie Banx. Other acts to seek out include Banx's son, cricket-champ-turned-reggae-star Omari Banks, Natalie Richardson, Da Movements, True Intentions and Sproka.

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NOT A TOURIST | A letter from Omar Mouallem in Tuscany

The perfect ruin

Canadians Jonathan Lawrence and Stephan Petasky are turning on tortuous roads in a rented Fiat, past central Tuscany's swooping pastures, rolling hills and tilled clay. At the end of a cyprus-lined road, a 300 to 500-year-old sprawling property comes into view and Petasky, president of high-end vacation home developer Luxus, practically jumps out of the passenger seat.

"Whoa! *There's* a ruin for you," he says, staring at the dilapidated hilltop farmhouse with a half a roof and trees growing out the inside.

He estimates the former peasant property will cost €350,000 (more than half a million in Canadian dollars), but it will take another several million to turn it into something deserving of the Luxus brand. "That's where it all starts."

With Fulvio di Rosa, a renowned Italian engineer and restoration architect, Petasky recently restored Panico Padore, a super fixer-upper near Monteroni D'Arbia into a corporate retreat. Now he's looking for more.

Di Rosa and his partner soon pull up in a dusted green pickup. Di Rosa removes his sweater, knots it around his waist, and begins investigating the palatial farmhouse with a furrowed brow — first from afar, to assess the vista quality, then up close, running his fingers through massive cracks. It's nothing he can't handle.

Di Rosa's restored whole medieval hamlets, innumerable private properties and counts amongst his clients and friends Under the Tuscan Sun author Frances Mayes.

The 1997 chick-lit blockbuster didn't so much jumpstart the Italian restoration industry as set it to turbo-charge.

How many properties worth salvaging remain?

"In terms of a ruin that's authentic, has interesting architecture, has a view without problems like a 10,000 kilowatt pole?" he asks rhetorically. "Under 20 I would say."

This is one of them. Although one side has caved in, the high ceilings have great potential. There's a beautiful mix of stone and brick. A smaller separate barn that could be converted into a caretaker's suite.

Best of all, says di Rosa, "There's nothing obstructing the view. It's perfect."

Renowned restoration architect and engineer Fulvio di Rosa checks out the scene at a dilapidated, but stunning farmhouse in Italy. COURTESY OMAR MOUALLEM

‘Great American Eclipse’ booking up

ASTRONOMY

Wyoming’s hotels, campsites filling up fast

Where’s the best place to watch next year’s eclipse? If you’re thinking the grand open spaces of Wyoming, you have plenty of company.

Hotel rooms across the Cowboy State are going, going, gone, well over a year before the arrival of the first total solar eclipse to be seen from the mainland U.S. in almost four decades.

A national astronomy convention has reserved Casper’s largest hotel. International guides plan eclipse-oriented tours of the Yellowstone region. Jackson Hole is bracing for big crowds, and Native American tribes are promoting their heritage as the perfect backdrop for the rare natural event.

Last month’s total solar eclipse in Belitung, Indonesia. Hotel rooms already are going fast in Wyoming and other states for the August 2017 eclipse. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tourism boosters are giddy. They’ve done little to market Wyoming as an eclipse destination, with millions already visiting Grand Teton and Yellowstone each year, and yet even campsites are being claimed more than a year before eclipse day, Aug. 21, 2017.

BEST PLACES TO WATCH

Communities from coast to coast in America are already arguing for bragging rights as the best place to watch:

- **Madras, Ore.**, claims its high-desert setting 100 miles (161 km) southeast of Portland gives the best odds for clear weather. The city plans an Oregon SolarFest, with camping, music and beer gardens.
- **North Platte**, 275 miles (443 km) west of Omaha by Interstate 80, bills itself as a safe and accessible viewing place in the Nebraska Sandhills region.
- The sun, moon and Mississippi River will meet 80 miles (128 km) south of St. Louis in **Perry County, Miss.,** local promoters say.

“What’s hot on everybody’s mind is, what’s the attendance number?” said Brook Kreder with the Casper Area Convention and Visitors Bureau.

She projects 20,000 visitors, one-third of Casper’s population. With an influx like that, many more locals might join in the profits. “We have had some people inquire about putting their personal bedrooms up on Airbnb,” she said.

Some are calling this the Great American Eclipse, because the moon’s shadow will cross Oregon, Idaho, Wyoming, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, Illinois, Kentucky, Tennessee, Georgia, North Carolina and South Carolina before heading out over the Atlantic.

Solar eclipses, which happen when the moon passes directly between the Earth and sun, are not rare, but they seldom happen in such easily accessible places.

A roughly 105-kilometre-wide zone, called the path of totality, will offer the best viewing as the moon’s shadow races over the Earth’s surface at more than 3,200 km/h. Stars and planets come out, and the sun’s corona glows in a perfect circle around the dark side of the moon as the effect of a sunset appears in all directions.

Depending on the location, the eclipse will be total for less than 30 seconds to as long as 2 minutes, 41 seconds.

“It gets darker and darker and darker. And what’s weird is, the temperature drops and then wildlife becomes mysteriously quiet,” amateur astronomer Lowell Lyon explains. “All of a sudden — boom! — it suddenly gets dark.” THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Q&A

Island-hopping with a bike in scenic Canada-U.S. archipelago

For 75-year-old John Crouch, a bike ride of a thousand kilometres or more seems to be no big deal.

To celebrate his 70th birthday he cycled from Whitehorse to his home in Victoria.

Two years ago he rode for 15 days from Victoria to San Francisco.

But Crouch, author of a series of guidebooks, retains a special fondness for pedalling through the bucolic, hilly landscapes of the San Juan and Gulf Islands, a Salish Sea archipelago bisected by the Canada-U.S. border.

> **The mild Mediterranean climate means it never gets roasting hot or really cold.**
> John Crouch, on the San Juan and Gulf Islands

In his new book Cycling the Islands, to be released by Rocky Mountain Books next month, Crouch suggests 36 routes to explore on 12 islands.

What makes the San Juan and Gulf islands a good cycling destination?

The islands get much less rain than Vancouver, Victoria or Seattle. They’re fairly close to those large urban areas and relatively easy to get to: there’s good ferry service, frequent and not too expensive.

What kinds of landscapes can cyclists expect?

You get these beautiful bays and inlets. Some of them are very interesting for their solitude. Others have appealing villages or towns on them. The islands attract artisans — you find studios with pottery, jewelry, woodwork or whatever, so there’s always something interesting to visit. In the summer there are craft and food markets.

Describe your favourite rides.

Orcas is physically challenging, so it gives a great sense of satisfaction, but it’s also very visually pleasing and emotionally pleasing. Not to sound airy-fairy, but it feeds my soul.

Hornby has my favourite place on all the islands, Helliwell Provincial Park. You lock your bike up at the trailhead, walk about half an hour through a coniferous forest, then all of a sudden come out on this grassy cliff edge, with the conglomerate cliffs plunging into the ocean. You get a beautiful view down the Salish Sea, and if the weather is good you see Mount Arrowsmith in the distance and in the east the Coast Range — it’s absolutely spectacular.

Any advice for someone considering this holiday?

They are hilly, so you have to be prepared for ups and downs — and that means a certain level of fitness. Also, get a decent bike. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Prison exhibit highlights incarceration issues in U.S.

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A look at growing population behind bars

This nearly two-century-old penitentiary in Philadelphia that is now a historic site is retooling its programming to take a critical look at mass incarceration in America. The U.S. prison population has grown 600 per cent since 1970. MATT ROURKE/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

An old penitentiary-turned-historic-site that becomes a haunted house attraction each Halloween and provides a look back on a bygone era of corrections is taking a new direction with a hard look at today's prisons and America's high rate of incarceration.

Philadelphia's Eastern State Penitentiary opened in 1829 with the belief that criminals could redeem themselves, and it was cruel to crowd or mistreat them. The only light came from the skylight in the vaulted ceiling, sending the message that only the light of God and hard work could lead to reform.

By the 1930s, space meant to house 300 inmates instead held 2,000. By 1970, the year Eastern State closed, punishment was its primary mission.

Now, in a transformation that began modestly a few years ago, the penitentiary that housed such notorious criminals as gangster Al Capone and bank robber "Slick Willie" Sutton is completing a retooling of its programming to place a major focus on growing questions about the effectiveness of America's prison system.

Prisons Today: Questions in the Age of Mass Incarceration, an exhibit opening next month in workshops alongside one of the cellblocks, lets visitors know that the U.S. has the world's highest known percentage of incarcerated citizens. It also highlights large racial disparities in prison populations and the toll mass incarceration has taken on minority communities.

"Five years ago, I would have told you visitors didn't want to hear about this, that it would make them uncomfortable. They'd take this as being political, they'd be offended or they'd think we were trying to drive a political agenda," said Sean Kelley, exhibit curator for the nonprofit that has run the museum since 2001. "At every turn, we've been proven wrong."

He said visitors to the penitentiary have shown interest in these issues and wanted to talk about them.

"The growth of the U.S. prison population is so jaw-dropping that it's of deep interest to many people," Kelley said.

The prison population has grown by nearly 600 per cent since 1970, with an estimated 2.2 million citizens in prison or jail.

The exhibit includes a criminal justice policy video wall, featuring clips of presidents from Lyndon B. Johnson to Bill Clinton; videotaped interviews of people discussing the effects of incarceration, from the state corrections chief to a girl who has lived in five foster homes since her father was imprisoned; and a display examining the phenomenon described as the "million-dollar block," referring to the amount spent on imprisoning residents of some blocks in America. Interactive displays engage visitors on questions of criminal justice policy.

Eastern State plans to continue its annual Halloween attraction, Terror Behind the Walls, a major moneymaker and way to attract a younger, more racially diverse audience. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Maui named world's most beautiful island 2016

TripAdvisor has pronounced the most beautiful islands in the world for 2016, with Maui topping the international list. The winners for 2016 are split mostly between islands in Europe, the Caribbean and Asia. AFP

India to get first bullet train

India is getting its first bullet train, reports The Economic Times, which will link up Mumbai with Ahmedabad and include a stint below sea level. The trip between the two cities will take two hours using the new train, with a maximum speed of 350 kilometres an hour. Currently, the country's Duronto Express links the two financial cities in around seven hours. AFP

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Airbnb rolls out new system to pair hosts with guests

Airbnb has rolled out additional mobile features as part of their new "Live There" campaign, delivering personalized matches and travel tips from locals in the know. The app also asks guests for more information on their traveling style and preferences to deliver more personalized matches. AFP

Naked: the latest in concept dining in London

It's hard to beat London when it comes to keeping foodies on their toes with new dining experiences. The latest addition to the city's quirky restaurant scene is a pop-up that's encouraging diners to shed their clothes and sit down to dinner in their birthday suits. AFP

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NORTHERN VIRGINIA TAPS INTO A HIDDEN CREATIVE SCENE

Arts and culture flourish in former factories and other unusual hotspots.

A HISTORIC FORMER PRISON, WORKHOUSE ARTS CENTER IS NOW A MAJOR ATTRACTION IN FAIRFAX COUNTY. **VISIT FAIRFAX**

Northern Virginia is known for its stunning natural landscapes, but it's also a surprisingly cultural paradise.

Visit Northern Virginia and you'll find independent art galleries tucked inside historic buildings on picturesque streetscapes, along with an eclectic mix of theatre and music venues. The visual art scene lives in unexpected places, including a former torpedo factory, a former candy factory and even a historic former prison.

"A lot of it started with artists coming into the D.C. area," says Ali Morris, spokesperson for Visit Fairfax. "We have these very cool spaces that are made available to artists, so they get that urban feel being right next to D.C., but get this cool space to do their work. It really has become a hub."

The Torpedo Factory Art Center in Alexandria is — like its name suggests — located in an old munitions plant. Now, it's home to the largest collection of publicly accessible working artist studios in the U.S., with 82 studios, seven galleries and two workshops. Visitors can watch artists at work and purchase unique items: jewellery, glassworks, sculpture and watercolours.

"That's really a fun place to browse, especially if you're looking for a unique souvenir," says Morris. There are also great finds at the Center for the Arts at the Candy Factory in Prince William & Manassas (a former candy factory) and the Workhouse Arts Center in Fairfax County (a historic former prison). Cooley Gallery is a traditional gallery in Loudoun, featuring rotating exhibits.

Another unique cultural destination is Wolf Trap, the only National Park dedicated to the performing arts, located in Fairfax County. In the summer, concertgoers can sit on the lawn and bring along a picnic blanket and bottle of wine to enjoy with the show.

"We have everything from Broadway tours to rock concerts to sing-along Sound of Music nights," Morris says.

The Iota Club & Café provides more intimate engagements. "It's one of those live music houses where you're seeing the stars of tomorrow before they know they're going to be stars," she says. "Sometimes it's a band, sometimes it's spoken word, sometimes it's open-mic night."

There's also Birchmere Music Hall in Alexandria, a dinner-theatre style music hall featuring top names in folk and jazz, rock, gospel and alternative. And Tally Ho in Loudoun, a restored historic movie theatre, offers an eclectic lineup of movies, concerts and comedy.

For world-class theatre, there's Signature Theatre in Arlington, a Tony Award-winning theatre company that produces contemporary musicals and plays, both by reinventing classics and developing new works.

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EARTH DAY: A GLOBAL PHENOMENON

As you celebrate Earth Day by planting a tree, signing the 25th anniversary flag or joining in any of the eco-events in your community, know that you're part of a movement — and it's only getting bigger. There's a whole planet of concerned citizens out there committed to building a healthy, sustainable environment, addressing climate change and protecting the future of the Earth.

The worldwide phenomenon of Earth Day began over 40 years ago in the United States by Gaylord Nelson, a Wisconsin politician who overhauled his state's natural-resource program before turning his sights on the rest of the country. His efforts led to the first Earth Day on April 22, 1970, which is credited with launching the modern environmental movement. Soon after, the Clean Air Act, Clean Water Act, Endangered Species Act and many other landmark environmental laws were passed.

By the 1990s, Earth Day had gone global, inspiring 200 million people in more than 100 countries to get involved and propelling environmental issues onto the international stage. The Earth Day Network had become the world's largest gateway to the environmental movement, working through a combination of education, public policy, and consumer campaigns in nearly 200 countries.

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Earth Day is now the largest civic observance on the planet, with more than one billion people participating in activities each year. For Deb Doncaster, president of Earth Day Canada, the numbers may be impressive, but it's how the various Earth Day organizations around the world have begun working together that will lead to sustainable success. And initiatives such as Rooting4Trees, a month-long crowd-planting campaign committed to planting 25,000 legacy trees, are pivotal.

"There hasn't been a lot of unity among the groups, and I think we're all trying to change that," she says. "Part of our tree campaign was actually inspired by the Earth Day Network's call to action to plant 7.8 billion trees by Earth Day 2020. We're trying to work with the other Earth Day organizations to have more consistency in terms of our goals and our campaigns for Earth Day."

The next step, she says, is getting the significance of April 22 fully validated on the holiday calendar, "a push to have Earth Day designated as a stat holiday, or a day of civic action, where we encourage people to get outside and touch the Earth in some way or another," she says.

One Earth, one flag

They represent nations and symbolize beliefs. And now, Earth Day Canada has a flag of its own.

The massive 30 x 60-foot Earth Flag, unveiled last week at the Green Living Show in Toronto, illustrates the collective resolve of Canadians to reduce their carbon footprint. It contains signatures and illustrations by people from all provinces and territories across Canada, including prominent artists, musicians and politicians, such as Prime Minister Justin Trudeau.

Piecing it together was no small feat. Last April, Earth Day Canada sent a call to schools across the country with a simple request: create an Earth Flag swatch and bring your school community together to show its commitment to climate action.

The outpouring was tremendous. "We had no idea what to expect," says Lindsay Bunce, former director of education for Earth Day Canada and now program director at Ontario EcoSchools. "As schools began responding to our call, we were thrilled. Over the next several weeks, Earth flags started showing up at the Earth Day Canada office."

By the end of May, she says, they had received more than 170 school flags containing over 40,000 signatures. "We received bedazzled flags, bejeweled flags, painted flags, embroidered flags, stamped flags, flag collages, flags on canvas, flags on paper, and even some flags sewn together from bed sheets," Bunce says. "With each new flag we received, a colourful and complex mosaic began to come together."

They quickly amassed more than 250,000 signatures, with a goal of reaching one million by Earth Day. People can still sign the Earth flag online or at any Earth Day event where organizers have printed their own mini version of the Earth Flag.

The flag's centrepiece — an image of a majestic moose on a cliff overlooking its domain — was created by world-renowned artist and historian Charles Pachter, who shared his thoughts on the flag's significance:

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"I'm delighted to see my painting enlarged to this vast scale and surrounded by signatures of students and people from all across Canada," he wrote in a message shared at the unveiling. "I hope that it will provide inspiration and invoke pride in all the efforts Earth Day is making to raise awareness about protecting our fragile planet."

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TOMORROW'S ECO HEROES

Young people are crucial to the sustainability of the planet. Over the years, the national environmental charity Earth Day Canada has discovered that the most active environmentalists are typically students — and many of them are in elementary or secondary school.

To celebrate these young eco heroes, Earth Day Canada collaborated with Staples Canada to create "Superpower Your School," a contest that rewards innovative "green ideas." Every year, the contest selects 10 schools (five elementary and five secondary) from across Canada that are making significant efforts to protect the planet, not merely by recycling milk cartons or printing on both sides of a page, but through innovative environmental projects that have led to a noticeable impact both at school and in the community. In recognition of their eco-heroism, the winning schools receive $25,000 each toward the purchase of new technology and to support their future environmental and educational work.

How popular is the contest? This past year, nearly 630 schools across the country applied. The winning schools were notified during recent surprise assemblies and were celebrated with cameras and fanfare. It's the kind of resourcefulness that offers real encouragement for the future of the planet.

"Schools are at the forefront of environmental change," says Deb Doncaster, president of Earth Day Canada. "We are thrilled to be working with Staples Canada to recognize and celebrate the exceptional efforts and leadership of these teachers, students and staff."

Queen Elizabeth High School in north Edmonton was the first winner to be announced. The school's students and staff earned the award for their efforts in environmental education, notably developing a program that combines curricula with community engagement and research opportunities for students. It allows students to tackle sustainable-development challenges while also earning academic credits. Their $25,000 grant will be used to equip the school's Energy Lab with the latest in modern technology and to create a more collaborative workspace.

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Texas ace Yu Darvish threw 47 pitches at batting practice Thursday and is closing in on game action for the first time since elbow surgery last year

Stars align in Indiana

RAPTORS
TORONTO GOES UP 2-1

DeRozan gets on track as Pacers struggle with wave of Dinos

GAME 3 In Indianapolis

101	85

DeMar DeRozan rediscovered his all-star form, and the Toronto Raptors took control of their playoff series against the Indiana Pacers on Thursday.

DeRozan and Kyle Lowry scored 21 points apiece to lift the Raptors 101-85 over Indiana for a 2-1 series lead.

DeMarre Carroll chipped in with 17 points, and was spectacular in stifling Pacers star Paul George, who had 25 points for Indiana. Cory Joseph had 10 points off the bench.

DeRozan had averaged just 12 points in Games 1 and 2, and sat out the fourth quarter of Toronto's Game 2 victory, but he and his teammates insisted it was only a matter of time before he got going.

"Believe me, scorers don't forget how to score," Raptors coach Dwane Casey said pre-game.

Pacers coach Frank Vogel, pre-game, deflected any praise for his players shutting down DeRozan, saying "I just don't think DeMar has found a rhythm."

The Raptors are also comfortable on the road — going 24-17 away from the Air Canada Centre in the regular-season - and have fared particularly well in Indiana. Their 5-3 record — including a pair of overtime victories — in Indianapolis since 2012 is the best in the NBA.

They looked completely at ease against a backdrop of gold, courtesy of a Pacers T-shirt giveaway at Bankers Life Fieldhouse, and led by as many as 23 points in the first half. They took a 71-59 advantage into the fourth quarter.

Toronto pulled away in the fourth and when Joseph drove to the hoop for a pretty finger roll, it put the Raptors up 83-63. The Pacers pulled to within 16 points, but back-to-back threes by Lowry and Carroll took the wind out of any momentum the Pacers might muster, and Toronto cruised to an easy victory.

Raptors fans who made the trip chanted "Let's go Raptors!" as the final seconds ticked down, while back in Toronto, fans watching on the giant screen in Maple Leaf Square leapt and cheered. THE CANADIAN PRESS

DeMar DeRozan got back on track on Thursday night with 21 points. RON HOSKINS/NBAE VIA GETTY IMAGES

MLB

Another no-no for Arrieta

THURSDAY In Cincinnati

16	0
CUBS	REDS

Jake Arrieta of the Chicago Cubs pitched his second no-hitter in a span of 11 regular-season starts, shutting down the Cincinnati Reds in a 16-0 rout Thursday night.

The reigning NL Cy Young winner threw the first no-hitter of the Major League Baseball season.

Jake Arrieta GETTY IMAGES

Arrieta (4-0) struck out six, walked four and allowed only six balls hit out of the infield. He threw 119 pitches, retiring Eugenio Suarez on a routine fly-ball to right field to end it.

Arrieta also no-hit the Dodgers 2-0 last Aug. 30, part of one of the best pitching stretches in club history.

The Reds hadn't been held hitless in a regular-season game since 1971, when Rick Wise did it for Philadelphia. In the 2010 NL playoffs, Roy Halladay of the Phillies pitched a no-hitter against Cincinnati.

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Go to metronews.ca for coverage of the Jays' 3-2 loss in Baltimore.

NHL PLAYOFFS

Lightning quickly into second round

GAME 5 In Detroit

1	0

Ben Bishop stopped 34 shots, Alex Killorn scored with less than two minutes remaining and the Tampa Bay Lightning advanced to the second round of the Stanley Cup playoffs with a 1-0 victory over the Detroit Red Wings on Thursday night.

Killorn's second winning goal of the series was set up by Ryan Callahan, who retrieved goalie Petr Mrazek's bad pass behind the Detroit net and centred the puck in the crease for Killorn's backhander at 18:17 of the third period.

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IN BRIEF

Malkin dismantles Rangers

Flashing his old brilliance, Evgeni Malkin scored two goals and set up two others and the Pittsburgh Penguins pushed the New York Rangers to the brink of playoff elimination with a 5-0 victory Thursday night.

Malkin, whose four points tied his single-game playoff high, assisted on two of the Pens' three first-period goals in helping Pittsburgh dominate the Rangers for the second straight game and go up 3-1 in the series.

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Ex-WWE star Chyna found dead in California home

Chyna, the tall, muscle-bound, raven-haired pro-wrestler who rocketed to popularity in the 1990s after taking on both women and men and later revealed her struggles with addiction on reality TV, has died, authorities said. She was 46.

Police in Southern California said they were responding to a 911 call from a friend of the former WWE wrestler when they found her dead in her Redondo Beach apartment. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

UFC 200

McGregor knocks out retirement talk

UFC fans, rejoice. Conor McGregor is not retired.

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The mixed martial arts superstar is simply fed up with the gruelling promotional demands that come with being a pay-per-view star.

The 27-year-old fighter known for his over-the-top personality says "I can not dance for you this time."

McGregor posted on Facebook Thursday that he needed to focus on himself and not the massive hype of his megafights.

UFC said president Dana White would not comment until a scheduled press conference Friday in Las Vegas.

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Past comes back to haunt

TORONTO FC

Coach hopes players ignore emotion from playoff exit

As Toronto FC coach Greg Vanney took his usual place in front of a crest-covered backdrop Thursday, the group of reporters gathered outside the practice facility well outnumbered the norm.

"Must be Montreal or something," Vanney quipped.

It is, and it's not.

Saturday afternoon is the first meeting of the regular season between the Canadian rivals, dubbed the 401 derby.

But this isn't just any match between the adversaries.

The Impact gave Toronto a rude awakening in its long-awaited, first-ever playoff game last October, ending the Reds' season handily with an easy 3-1 win.

That fact is not lost on Vanney, who said the squad remains frustrated, upset and disappointed by the way last year ended.

While he's sure there will be a flashback or a two when the team enters the visitors' dressing room in Montreal, the Reds boss said those memories must not haunt the players.

"It's important that it serves as motivation and not any other emotion to get us out there, ready to compete and battle and put our best foot forward as we step out there."

The team's focus must shift to this season and laying the foundation so Toronto doesn't find itself in a similar do-or-die situation in October.

Ignacio Piatti leads the Impact's offensive attack with four goals. GETTY IMAGES

The first step toward doing so was shoring up its defence. Last year, Toronto allowed a league-worst 58 goals. After six games this season, the Reds' five goals against is tied for the best.

Montreal's attack will be the biggest test of Toronto's backline so far. The Impact sits at the top of the Eastern Conference, four points ahead of Toronto. It is the only team the Reds have faced so far with 10 goals.

And unlike Toronto — something of a one-trick pony up front at the moment as Sebastian Giovinco has scored two-thirds of the team's goals this year — Montreal's attack is varied.

"They have a lot of players who are interchangeable. Of their front four, there's a lot of mobility there and different guys showing up in different spots," Vanney said.

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IN BRIEF

Sanchez's heroics lift Arsenal back into third

Alex Sanchez's double eased Arsenal back into third place with a 2-0 win over West Bromwich Albion on Thursday, smoothing the north London team's pursuit of Champions League qualification after back-to-back draws.

Arsenal moved two points ahead of Manchester City, which was held by Newcastle on Tuesday, and four ahead of fifth-place Manchester United.

Securing a place in the top four of the English Premier League is the remaining target for manager Arsene Wenger, with Arsenal 10 points behind leader Leicester and only 12 points to play for.

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Canada advances to semis at U18 hockey championship

Tyson Jost scored three goals and set up two more as Canada's men's hockey team downed Switzerland 9-1 in quarter-final action at the under-18 world championship on Thursday.

Brett Howden had two goals and three assists for the Canadians, Michael McLeod scored twice and David Quenneville and Cameron Morrison rounded out the attack with a goal and an assist each. Dante Fabbro chipped in with three assists. Evan Fitzpatrick stopped 25 shots for the win.

Canada will play the winner of the Sweden-Slovakia quarter-final in Saturday's semifinal game.

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CFL

New drug policy in place

There will be drug testing this season in the CFL.

The league and the CFL Players' Association jointly announced Thursday expanded testing for performance-enhancing drugs will take place in 2016. There was no drug testing last year after the CFL severed its partnership with the Canadian Centre for Ethics in Sports, which had conducted the tests.

The partnership was rekindled this off-season with the CCES resuming its role.

Under terms of the new agreement, the number of tests conducted will be equal to 100 per cent of the players in the league. But because testing will be random, it's possible some players will be tested twice while others won't be tested at all.

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While a third strike nets a player a one-year suspension, those testing positive for a fourth time will receive a lifetime ban.

The deal also recognizes sanctions from Canadian Interuniversity Sport (CIS), the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA), National Football League (NFL) and other World Anti-Doping Association tested sports.

Players testing positive will face a two-game suspension for a first violation. It will increase to nine games for a second violation and a one-year ban for a third offence.

A fourth violation will result in a lifetime ban.

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RECIPE Coconut Banana Pancakes

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For Metro Canada

Celebrate the end of the week with a pancake equivalent of a pina colada.

Ready in
Prep time: 10 minutes
Cook time: 20 minutes

Ingredients
- 1/2 cup spelt flour
- 1/4 cup ground almonds
- 1/4 unsweetened, shredded coconut
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- pinch of salt
- 2 ripe bananas
- 1/2 cup almond milk
- 1/3 cup light coconut milk
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 teaspoon agave nectar or maple syrup
- butter for pan

Directions

1. In a mixing bowl, combine the flour, ground almonds, coconut, cinnamon, baking powder and salt.

2. Place one banana, coconut and almond milks, vanilla and syrup in a blender and blend until smooth. Add the milk mixture to the dry ingredients and stir until combined.

3. In a large skillet over medium heat, melt a small pat of butter and swirl it around. Then spoon the pancake mixture into the pan, allowing room for the pancakes to spread. Cook the pancakes for 2 to 3 minutes or until the mix bubble on the top. Flip the pancakes and allow to cook for another minute or two.

4. Remove the pancakes from the pan and keep warm. Top with with the other banana, sliced and serve with syrup.

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CROSSWORD Canada Across and Down

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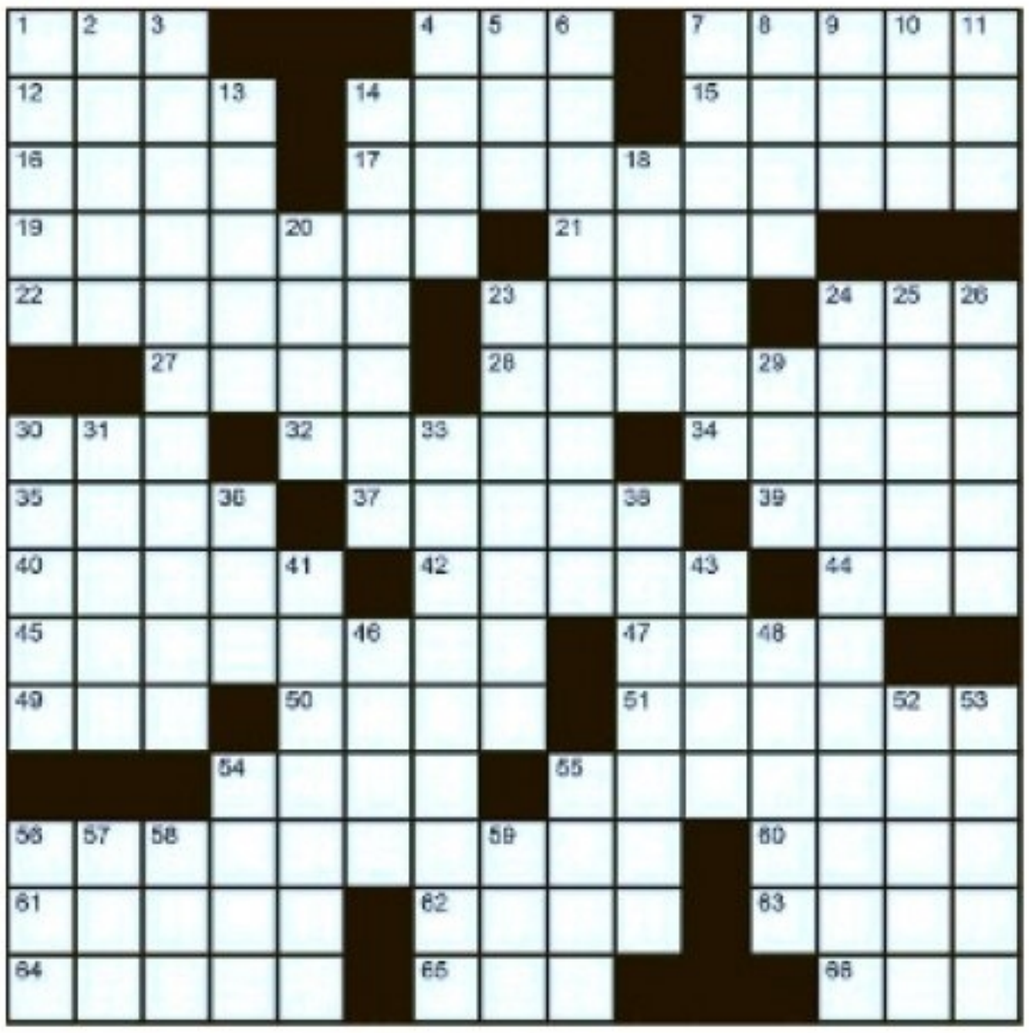

ACROSS
1. Half man/half dog like John Candy's character Barf in "Spaceballs" (1987)
4. Theatrical monogram
7. Shopping __
12. Grads-to-be [abbr.]
14. Valley where David slew Goliath
15. "Bolero" composer
16. 1906-founded sports org.
17. Bosses, collectively
19. Wrapped
21. NBC host Hoda
22. "Journey to the __ of the Earth" (2008)
23. Video game maker
24. Angelina Jolie movie
27. 'Star Wars' character
28. What something cut in half consists of: 2 wds.
30. Tips, tiny-ly
32. Ms. Woodard
34. Web letter
35. Pet food brand
37. "__ for Murder" (1954)
39. AD's 'A'
40. Former
42. Farm structures
44. Bird that's a thief
45. One-of-some in the finished basement's ceiling
47. Pushers-catching cop
49. 'Ghoul' suffix
50. Hostile-to-Hobbits humanoids
51. Ryan and Tatum of "Paper Moon" (1973)
54. "_ Crazy" (1980)
55. k.d. lang album
56. 1851: __ Beaver (Canada's first postage stamp)
60. Eagles song: "_' Eyes"
61. FOX News anchor Bret
62. Village dubbed 'A Little Bit of Holland in Saskatchewan'
63. Fair
64. "Funkytown" by __, Inc.
65. Initials-sharers of John Travolta's actress wife
66. Bible: Relative of Saul

DOWN
1. Cable news network
2. Timely way to deliver theatrical lines: 2 wds.
3. Crunchy apple: 2 wds.
4. Happy
5. Shut out
6. '__ Before Serving' (Orange juice carton message)
7. Record before broadcasting
8. Farm animal
9. Rd. type
10. Bush's "Everything __"
11. Computer key
13. "...__ __ say..." = "...alas..."
14. __ green
18. Belinda Carlisle, band-style
20. Mother of Helen of Troy
23. British band, Dire __
24. Song by Canadian band Timber Timbre, quite an attraction in Arizona: 2 wds.
25. Singer Ms. Turner's autobiography: 2 wds.
26. "It must be __ __ news day."
29. Music honour, e.g.
30. Miss Longstocking
31. Poi ingredients
33. __ __ Provincial Park, in Calgary
36. Roman sun god
38. Cher, Madonna, Beyonce or Sting
41. Rampage participants
43. Crooned
46. Film set job
48. Careens
52. "The Good Earth" (1937) Oscar-winning actress Ms. Rainer
53. Sir, in Spain
54. Ooze
55. 'Tsar' suffix (Russian empresses)
56. Li'l piece of furniture to eat at
57. Yes, in Japan
58. Tear
59. Particular pol. party

IT'S ALL IN THE STARS Your daily horoscope by Francis Drake

Aries March 21 - April 20
You will seek excitement today, because you crave something different! New romance, along with new pleasures and diversions, will delight you.

Taurus April 21 - May 21
You feel restless today. Some of you will dabble in a secret love affair. Others will explore a secret business that could bring them more money in the future.

Gemini May 22 - June 21
You might make a new friend today; if so, this person will be unusual and exciting. Alternatively, some of you will be surprised at something that an existing friend might say or do. It's not a boring day!

Cancer June 22 - July 23
A surprise flirtation with your boss or someone in a position of authority might catch you off-guard today. Others will be delighted by unexpected praise or even a raise.

Leo July 24 - Aug. 23
A sudden chance to travel will drop into your lap today. However, existing travel plans might change. Whatever happens, you will expand your horizons.

Virgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
Gifts, goodies and favors from others will come your way today. Keep your pockets open and just say, "Thank you!" Ka-ching!

Libra Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
You might have an unexpected disruption to an existing relationship with a friend or partner. (Be careful that you don't stir the pot just because you can.)

Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
An unexpected raise or praise from a boss might delight you today. Travel for pleasure suddenly might arise because something will please you at work.

Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
Romance might sweep you off your feet today, because this is a classic day for love at first sight. Others suddenly might have a chance to go on vacation. Yay!

Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
You might buy something high-tech for your home today. You also might buy modern art. A spontaneous party might occur. Like, wow!

Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
Surprise news or an opportunity to meet new people and see new places will make this an exciting day for you. Stay flexible and light on your feet!

Pisces
Feb. 20 - March 20
You might see new ways to earn money today. If so, you will have to act quickly, because this window of opportunity is brief. You might want to buy something.

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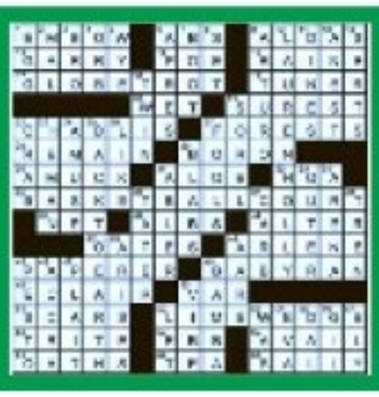

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